

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1940-1941*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1941*

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Eastern Progress - 31 Jan 1941

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

Entered at the postoffice at Richmond, Kentucky, as second-class matter.

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PROGRESS PLATFORM

- A modified form of student government. A weekly school publication. A more active alumni association. Continued expansion of college departments. Continued thoughtfulness in regard to college property. A greater Eastern.

THIS QUESTION OF MOVIES

There are few of us who do not like to see human drama enacted on the screen. All life is a stage, and even if our own lives do not seem a particularly lively stage, it is always possible for us to attend a movie and live through tragedies, comedies, or melodramas by proxy.

The fact being established that we as students and as human beings like to attend the movie, it is essential that we get down to the particular instance of attendance at movies here at Eastern.

It is perfectly possible that we do not understand the circumstances which control the price-setting here in Richmond. If we do not understand, we are perfectly willing and anxious to have this matter explained to our student body.

We are speaking for the majority of the movie-going students of Eastern. We are not a wealthy student body. We have not come to Eastern to be playboys or gold-diggers.

From the student body at Eastern comes a large part of the attendance at the shows here in Richmond. A serious loss of business would result if for no other, it seems to us that the price for the Sunday shows should never be raised beyond the customary price of thirty-three cents.

If it is impossible for some shows to be given here without the increase in price, keep these shows away. A group of students are not so demanding that they will protest when certain shows are not shown here.

We are grateful to the theatre here for its service to us. We have been very loyal to it and to its shows. We especially appreciate its cooperation with our clubs in enabling them to make a dollar or two for some project they are undertaking.

It is not that we advocate a boycott of the movies. We admitted in the first paragraph of this editorial that a love for the screen is universal. To try to curb it would be beyond our feeble power.

ABOUT THE PROGRESS

We are publishing on the editorial page today a letter to the editors of the EASTERN PROGRESS. It is a letter that we, Jim and I, as people who are sincerely interested in making our paper the sort of publication that the majority of the student body want, deeply appreciated.

Yes, L.I.N., we welcome criticism of the sort that your letter carried. We have heard rumors of the faults with which our paper fairly bristled, but your letter was the first tangible evidence we have had that there was a definite feeling among a definite group on the campus that those faults existed. We are glad you wrote the letter.

We shall not even try to deny the charges you made so well. Indeed, most of them were already known to us, as they would naturally be known to anyone who knows even the slightest thing about journalism. So please take this as a justification and not a denial or a fierce flare-up.

The criticism of the forty inches of Ira Sneak was deserved. This is too much catering to the wishes of the student body. We have made it our prime purpose this year to give the students the things they wanted in a paper, and most of the students will admit that they are pleased with the paper.

So far as it is in my ability to remember, I can't recall any cracks at the administration that were taken in Ira Sneak. There has been no comment on any 'cracks' from the administration and since they are after all the ones most vitally concerned it seems that the first resentment of this particular thing should have come from them.

But your letter has done us good. As embryonic journalists, we have a great deal to learn, and we are fully cognizant of this fact. We welcomed your criticism. We promise to take every bit of it into consideration in this and future issues of the paper.

STUDENT UNION TEAS This past fall the administrators of the Student Union Building decided to inaugurate a series of student-faculty teas to be sponsored by various campus clubs.

We wish to compliment Mrs. Chenault and her gracious staff for their admirable work in this field. The teas have not only been successful, they have been a real service to the school.

FOR YOU, NEW ENROLLEES New students, Eastern offers you as good a chance to get an education as any college in the state. We have amply equipped laboratories, well-versed professors, efficient administrators, and all those items which make up most colleges.

Nights of fresh, warm showers pattering against cold sidewalks—April nights bringing sleepy, caressing breezes—Nights of warm May moonlight when stern stone buildings melt into moonlit shadows—and lastly, June with its last late permissions—Those nights of signing annuals, fond reminiscing, memorable friendships, and . . .

Potpourri

By FRANKLIN CROMER

DREAMS

Dawn over Eastern. As the last vestiges of darkness silently retreat before the irresistible advance of oncoming light, hundreds of students weary shift in their dormitory beds to more comfortable supine positions.

And of what do they dream, these, our aspirants to the parchment symbolical of four years of merciless bombardment of culture, chapel orations, education, tyrannical examinations, philosophical declamations, and amorous inclinations?

The campus radical dreams of the revolution where-in conservative professors, jitterbugs, and college presidents sway gently from the beautiful trees that adorn our campus—nooses and all.

Yes—they all dream. Unfortunately, some dreamers more nearly approximate realism in their nightly communions with Morpheus. Some dream of the next semester and the necessary extraction from the old folks of more money for new expenses.

The careful student of current events moans as in sleep he foresees dark days of international poverty, murder, grief, and suffering. He sees his voluntary relinquishment of all personal hopes and ambitions for a uniform and a gun and a cause which he accepts but cannot understand.

Professors dream too, I guess. Dreams of hundreds of faces, some listless, others indifferent, some alive, some completely blank. Dreams of thwarted ambitions, side-tracked desires, and impossible aspirations.

A Student Joins the Ranks of Those Who Evaluate

By PAUL BRANDES

Eastern's faculty has recently been giving much consideration to the improvement of instruction at our college. Realizing that improvement of instruction was a real problem, they drew up an extensive list of suggestions for the benefit of the faculty as a whole.

Of course this isn't the proper attitude, but facts are facts. Now take the good student. He wants Prof. X because he knows the course will be good, whether it's interesting or not. Most every student like a broad-minded, tactful, well-informed, well-dressed, and considerate professor who likes his subject and likes to teach it.

The Rebel Yell

By SPEED FINNERAN

ATTENTION: IMPROVEMENT OF INSTRUCTION COMMITTEE

Musing to ourselves after a recent learned session of our peers on the depth and profundity of language, of how confusing it could be and I was. Maybe it's because of our natural leaning toward the journalistic branch of the tree of English, but we feel inclined to believe that there is still a great deal to be said for the effective use of those short Anglo-Saxon words which has as yet gone unsaid.

College textbooks, as well as a great many professors, are often as guilty as not of depriving the student of much of the pleasure he might have derived from the course. Seems as though they sometimes purposely strive to hide a great thought under a deliberate barrage of Webster's best.

You know, that's where they make a big mistake. Now in every class there is always a certain percentage that is going to understand what has been said and who will feel unconsciously but intellectually flattered (the rest will be consciously intellectually flattened) because they have cleft through the bitter rind and taste the fruit beneath.

Maybe it's being a Senior that does this but I dunno. There are those who call it "growing pains" and again there is another school of thought which calls it growing "pains."

NON-SENSE At times like these we think of "Get your grades and pass out quickly." Also, whatta they mean "incidental fee"?

follow as a teacher. Many of our faculty observe them religiously. 1. Teach pupils your subject, not your family or hobby. 2. Dress tastily. 3. Don't be sarcastic.

The teacher often has an opportunity to advise and criticize the pupil. That opportunity is invaluable as far as we students are concerned. Many is the time our only refuge was the kindly, encouraging words of a faculty member.

Like all stories, there are two sides to this question. Improvement of instruction rests only 50% on the professor's shoulders. Professor J. C. Matthews and Professor F. E. Engleman were quite emphatic on that point when they visited Eastern some weeks back. It must be a two-way proposition shared by both faculty and student body.

Examination Fever

By THE EDITOR

It strikes at the most inopportune time. It is no respecter of person, place, or thing. It comes when courtin' is the grandest, the nights are the prettiest, and studyin' is the hardest.

You go see the fortune-teller and she says you aren't going to marry the right man so that curtains sleep for a night or so. The top is lost from off your Ipana and the tooth paste gets hard. And to end it all, that (censored) shoe string breaks when No. 1 date is waiting downstairs.

Progress Postoffice

The Eastern Progress, Richmond, Kentucky.

Dear Editors: Criticism is sometimes welcomed, sometimes not. Usually it depends upon the source to a large extent. I rather imagine this note may not be appreciated, but I have something to say so I will go ahead and say it.

I am not a journalist, not a newspaper man or woman; I could hardly be called literary minded. However, I am a newspaper reader. Most people are. I have a pretty good idea of what a paper should be like to meet some of the needs of college students and that idea is the composite result obtained from talks with quite a number of students.

The editorials are good. That is one reason for my saying that the possibilities are great. Let us put the editorial column down as an asset. Now let us turn to some of the other ten columns. Are "Potpourri," "The Rebel Yell," "Mental Blackouts," and the other more transient efforts vital to the paper? I know many a good soul who wades through the flip comments of Murray, the forty inches of Ira Sneak, and the haze of some other commentators and then declares, "So what?"

I know that I am speaking out of turn; that I am on the outside looking in. I don't feel that the situation is at all hopeless. I still believe that this year's PROGRESS can be the best yet. At present it is over-cumbersome, over-gossipy, and not-too-newsy. All your columns could be placed on the editorial page. If there isn't enough news for a bi-weekly paper, why advocate a weekly publication?

I have said anything to hurt anyone, I apologize now.

Very truly yours, L. I. N.

"Types" Exist Even on Eastern's Campus is the Opinion of Reporter; Proceeds to Name Them in Feature

By RUTH CATLETT

Just off hand, one would be safe in saying that Eastern State Teachers College possesses all the "types" that are found in any institution of learning the world over.

But try to forget that danger for awhile. This classification is only a general thing at any rate, and no one ever had to stay in a classification unless he belonged there anyway.

I am thinking about the type of student who came to Eastern with the idea that college life was going to be of the stuff of which Street and Smith Love Stories are made—light, fluffy baubles and gay tinsel.

One half of you let it make you bitter and morbid. You sit in your rooms now and look at other girls and boys going out and seemingly having a tremendously good time.

The other half of you decided to make the best of what seemed like a hopeless situation. When things didn't turn out the way you expected, you said "What the heck!" and immediately began to hunt for a substitute.

Then there is the type who came to college for a good time, and regardless of the situation on the

campus, is determined to have a good time whether or no. His idea of a good time is not the pleasure of sparkling repartee with a group of intelligent or animated young people, the intimate companionship of a good book, the wholehearted enjoyment of college activities.

Then there is the type who came to college to study and to learn. (Can't you tell them when you see them? Their eyes are so bright with all the wonder of good books and the joy of a situation that is conducive to study and learning.)

And we remember the type whose popularity exceeds even his or her wildest expectations. Everything he says draws laughter from an admiring crowd.

All of us can be fitted in somewhere. Most of us will find a kindred note somewhere in this loose classification.

Mental Blackouts

By BILL HICKMAN

Just in case there happens to be a few copies of this week's Progress left over in the recreation room of the S. U. B. when the new group of students enter this institution on February 3, the writer of this column would like to introduce to you some typical students among which you, too, in time, will take your place.

First may I introduce—the Art Student: A temperamental individual whose soul is in communion with nature. It is positively dripping with culture.

Next—the College Communist: A sinister, sneaking foreign agent who feeds poison to the gold fish in the Lily pond next to the Ad Building and walks on the grass.

And then there is—the College Athlete: The red-blooded, he-man of the campus. Can always be distinguished by his crew hair cut and broken leg from last week's game.

Now comes—the Club Man: A badly misrepresented type of student. Not really snobbish—he sometimes speaks to as many as two people who don't belong to his own set.

And then there is—the Campus Politician: One of the most promising students on the campus—is always promising something. A great organizer of the numerous pat-yourself-on-the-back and Upward and Onward societies which abound on the campus.

Last but not least, there is—the Child Prodigy: A shining example of upstanding young American manhood whose mother was frightened by an encyclopedia. Will get his diploma and first shave at the same time.

Any resemblance to persons attending this college is purely intentional.

Then there was the genius who

Kampus Knews

By IRA SNEAK

What with all the midnight oil that has been burned this week and all the grades that have been made by diligent cramming, this column of a necessity had to be curtailed.

Still whispers and rumors drift by us and it isn't our fault if we quite involuntarily draw them in: That man chase in Burnam Hall gave rise to many a qualm in many a feminine soul until super-leuths Betty Lou Maynard and Alice Gray Burke discovered that it was only the nightwatchman who left the dorm every morning at four o'clock.

There are some romances on the campus that are so good to look at that the entire school is sad when something happens to the couples involved. Hence the universal happiness when McClurg and Dillman patched up the quarrel that sent both of them out prospecting for a time.

Miss Lucille Case will be her sister's maid of honor, and Mr. John Leslie Carter, of Maysville, Mr. Wright's brother-in-law, will be his best man.

Immediately following the ceremony there will be a reception at Burnam Hall for the bridal party and immediate families only.

ingly gave her name for publication, Vicky Stiehling. . . Carl Smith, Raymond Addington, and Cecil Hall came back from Morehead game a bit dazzled by the puichritude they found there. 'Tis rumored that the Belmont was open all night, January 25. . . "Speed" Fitzpatrick went to Danville the other night in forty minutes and got all the business attended to even at that. . .

A wise old owl lived in an oak, The more he saw the less he spoke; The less he spoke, the more he heard, Why can't YOU be like that old bird?

CASE-WRIGHT WEDDING TO BE SATURDAY

The marriage of Miss Jane Young Case, daughter of Mrs. Robert Perry Maccoun Case, Dean of Women at Eastern, and Mr. Eugene Francis Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wright, of Maysville, will be solemnized Saturday, February first.

The ceremony is to take place at four o'clock in the afternoon in the Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building.

Miss Case's attendants will include Mrs. Marshall Ney, Fort Thomas; Mrs. J. D. Tolbert, Paris; Miss Lucy Wallace, Irvine, and Miss Emma Catherine Wilder, Winchester.

Ushers will be Lieut. Harris Collins Walker and Mr. Robert D. Rapier, of Maysville; Mr. George W. Crenshaw, of Hopkinsville, and Mr. J. D. Tolbert, of Paris.

Miss Mary Dorris, Richmond vocalist and Mrs. John Leslie Carter, Maysville, Mr. Wright's sister, will render a program of nuptial music.

After a motor trip south, the couple will be established at Mayfair Court, in Maysville.

HOME MANAGEMENT GIRLS ENTERTAIN AT CARD PARTY

The girls at the Home Management House and Miss Ruth Dix entertained with a card and game party on Tuesday evening, January 14, from 8 until 11 o'clock.

MISS FLOYD ENTERTAINS CECILIAN CLUB

The Cecilian Club held its regular meeting in the home of Miss Mary Floyd. A large group of guests and members were present to enjoy the program and Miss Floyd's hospitality.

Seniors—What about those placement bureau photographs, McGaughey.

It costs MONEY



TRAVEL

Before merchandise reaches you, it travels many miles. The more detours it makes, and the more hands it passes through, the higher its price.

L. C. PENNEY CO. INCORPORATED

Notes

By NATALIE MURRAY

Noticed in the Cincinnati Enquirer a few days ago that a dog belonging to a student at Morton Junior High School, Lexington, was awarded an "A" standing. Now that sad memories of exams make this item rather like wormwood and gall. . .

Read the lies awarded a prize in the national liar's contest, and, frankly speaking, they weren't so hot. I've seen better on the Burnam Late Book, Maybe America's liars were oppressed by the competition from Berlin.

With the New Deal out of the limelight, it seemed as if the American public could forget about soup for awhile. But we reckoned without ASCAP and BMI. (And Louis Gerow and Claude Rawlins who are agitating for commas and periods.)

Memory of a formal dance: Is that a white dress she's wearing or a long bandage?

Heard in the Grill: Gosh is he dumb! Why it's getting so they call him Stuporman.

With the reputation the Greeks have for restaurateurs (Mita-kides' Belmont), we might have guessed that they would cook Mussolini's goose!

There are all sorts of definitions of an optimist; here's one of the corner ones: An optimist is a man who gives his wife a button and expects her to sew a shirt onto it.

Those tall chairs in the rec room always suggest a shoe-shine parlor. . . It's a wonder that some enterprising student hasn't started a Shine-Corner. His customers could even watch a game of pool, referee ping-pong, or kibitz a game of bridge while their shoes were being shined. . .

Cattyisms. . . You couldn't even give him a hotfoot, he's all heel!

The United States must be awfully slow in some respects. Rumania has a new civil war; every other foreign country can have two or three in a hundred years, but not us! We had one in 1860 and we're still fighting it.

Don't Forget Your Milestone Photo, McGaughey.

Photographs require at least a week for proper finishing. McGaughey Studio.

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Grant Hepburn STEWART The Philadelphia Story

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THURS. & FRI. FEB. 6-7 Benefit Sophomores E. S. T. BETTE DAVID in "THE LETTER"

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### Eastern Meets Wesleyan Feb. 3 For Second Time

To Seek Victory Again After 1st Win of 50-42

#### FRESHMAN GAME

Eastern will be gunning for their second straight win over the Panthers when the Maroons meet Kentucky Wesleyan, February 3, on the Eastern hardwood.

The Maroons defeated them previously 50-42 at Winchester.

In the first game, which was a ding-dong battle, the Maroons piled up 50 points, of which Tinnell collected 21. Wesleyan presented a fast, rangy aggregation featuring Callahan, a smooth, southpaw center, and Martin, one of the fastest men in the K. I. A. C.

Kentucky Wesleyan has been defeated twice this season, by Eastern and U. of Cincinnati, while Eastern has a won-lost record of 5-3.

The Eastern Maroonettes will play the Wesleyan Frosh, holding a previous victory over the Baby Panthers at Wesleyan. The Eastern Frosh walloped them 44-33. In that game Keiner, Eastern Frosh center, collected 23 points.

The preliminary game is called at 7:00 p. m. and the Varsity game at 8:00.

**BASKETBALL, PAST AND FUTURE**

Dec. 14—Maryville, 45-25.  
Dec. 19—Central Michigan, 35-30.  
Jan. 11—Centre, 45-31.  
Jan. 13—Western, 27-61.  
Jan. 14—Berea, 43-45.  
Jan. 18—Wesleyan, 50-42.  
Jan. 21—Union, 34-31.  
Jan. 25—Morehead, 37-38.  
Feb. 1—Western, here.  
Feb. 3—Centre, here.  
Feb. 8—Berea, here.  
Feb. 15—Morehead, here.  
Feb. 22—Union, here.  
Feb. 27, 28 and March 1—KIAC Tournament, here.

### Morehead Defeats Eastern Maroons in Thriller, 38-37

Defeat Quells Eastern Bid For Comeback

#### SCHUSTER STARS

The Morehead Eagles repeated their K. I. A. C. tournament victory of last year by downing our Maroons in a nip and tuck thriller, 38 to 37.

Dumford, a substitute forward, sank two buckets in the last two minutes to clinch the game for Morehead.

Schuster was high point man for the game with 18 points followed by Duncan of Morehead with 14.

The game was a thriller throughout, the score being tied many times and standing at 20-18 in favor of Morehead at halftime.

The defeat quelled Eastern's comeback after Western defeat and temporarily halted their progress. Their next home game with Western on Saturday will enable the boys to display their wares to the home fans again.

The lineups:

EASTERN (37)			
	G	FT	PF
Schuster f	6	6	3
Hass f	0	0	0
Tussey f	0	1	2
Osborne f	1	0	4
Campbell c	2	2	2
Dorna c	0	0	0
Perry g	3	0	1
Tinnell g	2	0	1
Thurman g	0	0	0
Totals	14	9	13

MOREHEAD (38)			
	G	FT	PF
Adams f	1	0	2
Hambrock f	1	0	2
Walker f	0	0	1
Dumford f	4	7	1
Duncan c	6	2	2
Mussman g	1	2	0
Howerton g	3	0	3
Totals	16	6	11

Referee—Mills, Georgetown.

### Rice Mountjoy, is New Head Coach at Murray Teachers

Jim Moore Moves Up to Head Man in Football Way

#### SEPTEMBER CHANGE

A change in the coaching staff that has attracted state-wide notice is the change that has been effected in the coaching staff at Murray State Teachers College.

Rice Mountjoy, Danville High School athletic director, will become head basketball coach, succeeding Carlisle Cutchin, and assistant football coach.

Assistant Football Coach Jim Moore moves up to head football coach, succeeding Roy Stewart, who takes over direction of the physical education department.

Cutchin will be relieved of all basketball coaching duties, but will be head baseball coach, and he will continue as a regular member of the faculty.

Dr. Richmond said Mountjoy would assist in spring football training but would not assume full-time duties until next September. The president added that the Danville mentor would be a member of the physical education faculty.

#### LOONEY TOONS

By Swan and Trivette  
I just happened to think  
And it great worries me  
Just how FINAL  
FINAL EXAMS can be!

Gather your kisses while you may  
For time brings only sorrow.  
The girls who are so free today  
Are chaperones tomorrow.

"I shouldn't have eaten that missionary,"  
Said the cannibal chief with a frown.  
"For I've often heard the old proverb  
That you can't keep a good man down."

### Tinnell Scores Twenty-One Pts. in Wesleyan Game

Score is 50-42 as Eastern Team Takes 4th Win

#### FROSH LOSE

Led by prickly-headed Cliff Tinnell, who garnered 21 points, the Eastern Maroons whipped the Panthers of Kentucky Wesleyan Saturday, January 18, by a score of 50 to 42, at Winchester.

With Copper John Campbell being held to two field goals, Tinnell was bitten by the scoring bug and ripped the cords for nine fielders and three free throws to sack the game for Eastern.

Playing on an equal level the first few minutes the score was tied four times before the Maroons went ahead for good. The score at intermission was 25 to 19.

In the preliminary the Eastern Baby Maroons topped the Wesleyan freshmen 44 to 30. Kiener took the scoring honors, tallying 23 points.

The lineups:  
Eastern (50) (42) Wesleyan  
Osborne (7).....F.....(9) Johns  
Schuster (8).....F.....(15) Callahan  
Campbell (4).....C.....(2) Stacy  
Perry (3).....G.....(13) M. Martin  
Tinnell (21).....G.....(2) Deatherage  
Substitutions: Eastern—Dorna (7), Haas, Wesleyan—Fickett (1), H. Martin (2), Norton.  
Referee—Koster, of Louisville.

### Baby Maroons Take Central High by 33-32

High Schoolers Almost Defeat Frosh Team

#### KIENER STARS

In a benefit game for the Infantile Paralysis Fund, the Eastern Baby Maroons nosed out the Scarlet and Grey team of Central High School of Richmond by a score of 33 to 32. The game was played in Weaver Health Building Friday, January 24, before a handful of spectators.

Surprising the Maroonettes, the high schoolers went in front at the first and at the quarter they led 12 to 7. Cutting down the lead in the second stanza the frosh were still behind at the half 17 to 15. Play was nip and tuck in the third quarter but the Central boys managed to keep a one point lead at the end of that canto, 26 to 25. Wearing the high school boys out in the last period the Easterners grabbed the lead to hold it for the remainder of the game.

Kiener, Maroon center, was high with 13 points. He was closely followed by Kirby of Central with 12.

Lineup and score:  
Eastern Frosh (33) (32) Central  
Norris (2).....F.....(2) Harris  
Dameron (7).....F.....(5) Perkins  
Kiener (13).....C.....(7) Williams  
Powells (2).....G.....(6) West  
Dorna (6).....G.....(12) Kirby  
Substitutions: Central—Watts, Burgin, Eastern—Michelson, (3).  
Referees: Hinkle and Roberts.

### Maroon Swimsters Down Intramural Team January 24

On Friday, January 24, at the swimming pool in the Weaver Health Building, the Maroon swimming pool in the Weaver Health Building, the Maroon swimming team met and annihilated a weak but willing intramural team. With veterans Brock, Love, and Garrett coming through in grand style, the meet was a complete rout as far as points were concerned.

DeVail Payne, intramural diver, eked out a first place in diving over "Jungle" Love, varsity diver, and in doing so earned the only first for the losers. In relays, sprints, and distances it was Garrett, Shadoan, Whitaker, Love, Mills, and Gerow all the way over Douglas, Moncho, Squires, Duke, Payne, and the other intramuralists.

This novel meet was arranged by Mr. McDonough, director of athletics, and was under the direction of Guy Whitehead, swimming coach.

Application photos are only one dollar for twelve but you must have your Milestone photo made first. McGaughey Studio.

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### American Birds Face Annihilation if Something Isn't Done to Stop the Present Adornment of Headgear

By PAUL BRANDES

I really don't object to style. Short dresses that reveal non-too-graceful knocked-knees and rattletap necklaces that adorn the feminine form are all right, I suppose. Even those toeless shoes that save so much leather and let in so much water, I can stand. But not birds' breasts and plumes on hats. No, that is where I draw the line. I thought the whole question was settled long ago when the Audubon Society went to such extremes to quell the stylist and save the American birds from extinction. As things stand now, even with the extensive reforestation measures taken by our national government, most American birds are facing annihilation. We all wait for the return of the bird in the spring without stopping to think that someday he may not come. The hunter, the stylist, and the swamp-clearer are the birds' foremost enemies. A few imitation feathers from the laboratory or those derived and dressed up from domesticated fowls are of course acceptable. But the latest fall fashions have gone far beyond that. Many a beautiful pheasant and heron has been sacrificed to grace a woman's hat that would

more than likely look far better without it. And the mirage of a spring chicken cannot be accentuated by a few tattered shreds on the top piece. It takes more than that, girls. American bird life has almost managed to survive the ravages of the white man. Red man understood the bird and respected him. Our only resemblance to his common sense is the red blood on our hands. Women ought to refuse to buy hats derived from the sacrifice of a bird's song. And men ought to leave such creatures right where they found them who insist on wearing that ducky creation with the plumes that obscure the view of the person behind her and force a demoralizing examination of her hair-do. Style is fine unless it becomes obnoxious or cruel. And the systematic trapping of birds to steal their plumage for "une chapeaux" is certainly cruel. Beauty is beauty and charm is charm. But common sense is common sense. Let us let the birds alone to sing and grace the world.

#### \* Alumni News

##### WEDDINGS

Edith Hensley ('38) of Tollesboro, to Chelsea A. Merritt, Dec. 14, 1940.

Mary Agnes Bohn ('39) of Shelbyville, to Carl E. Moore ('39) of Frankfort, Dec. 27, 1940.

Gladys Bowles ('40), of Beattyville, to Floyd Webb, of Richmond, Jan. 11, 1941.

##### CHANGES IN ADDRESS

Robert W. Dickman ('40), of Covington, has accepted a teaching position at Belmont, N. C.

Fuson E. Smith ('36) has moved from Livingston, Ala., to 21st Ave. and 10th St., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Mary Elizabeth (Betty) Lewis ('40), of Louisville, has accepted a teaching position in Unadilla, Ga.

Rev. Delbert C. Partin ('36) is chaplain with the 149th Inf. 38th Div., with the rank of lieutenant, stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Frances McChord ('39) is supervisor of the NYA clerical project for the training of girls for office work in Maysville.

Photographs require time to finish properly. McGaughey.

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